









## This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. On the left side, there is a dark, textured binding or gutter. The main part of the strip is a light-colored, off-white page. The page appears to be mostly blank, but there are some very faint, blurry, and illegible markings scattered across its surface, possibly remnants of text or images from the reverse side or another page. The overall quality is poor, with significant noise and low contrast.



## St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED BY  
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second class matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.  
One year, postage paid, \$10.00  
Six months, postage paid, \$6.00  
Three months, postage paid, \$3.50  
One month, postage paid, \$1.00  
One month (delivered by carrier), 50 cts.  
By the week (delivered by carrier), 15 cts.  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor on us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.  
One year, postage paid, \$1.00  
Six months, postage paid, 60 cts.  
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed to the publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, at 215 and 217 Market street.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1884.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months, can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room, No. 215-17, Market street.

On Saturday next six hundred lung, behind three hundred months, will begin pumping the supply of campaign wind in Indiana.

BLAINE, if elected President, will, it is presumed, be escorted to the White House by that famous military organization, the Mulligan Guards.

If our telegrams from the seat of war may be trusted, this is a case where "the bull in the China shop" gets the worst of it. France is paying full price for all the broken crockery.

The tendencies of the present political campaign are plainly in the line suggested by the brilliant Englishwoman who proposed to "take the 'not out' of the Commandments and put it in the Creed."

"A LADY" writes to the *Globe-Democrat*, this morning upon the propriety of stopping funeral corteges while the horse-drawn driver gets a glass of beer. Thus does the *G. D.* learn more and more toward prohibition.

FOUR members of the Cincinnati Lytle Grays have been dishonorably dismissed from the militia for cowardice at the late riots. This sort of thing will make riots very much disliked in the upper circles of Cincinnati.

A good subject for the pictorial would be that scene at Memphis yesterday in which a dozen cowardly louts, who call themselves men, looked on with their hands in their pockets and permitted a newboy to drown in the basin of the Court House fountain.

The Philadelphia druggists, in indignation meeting assembled, declare that they will not lend doctors' prescriptions "poison." Outside of Philadelphia such a question would never be raised. They will pass a law to label brewers' product "beer" there next.

KOCH and PASTEUR are fighting over the "microbe" theory of cholera. Meanwhile cholera patients are dying as rapidly and numerously as if microbe had never been heard of. A cure just now would be a decidedly more interesting discovery than the cause.

The King of Congo is trying to get Europe to understand that the Portuguese are the people, that he wants to replace the natives in his dominions, not the Germans nor the Belgians. That is not exactly the way his protest is worded, but it is a choice of exonerations which his royal highness is making, and nothing else.

At the game in St. Paul yesterday between the St. Paul and Milwaukee base-ball clubs, the pitcher of the St. Paul nine had his arm broken "with a loud snap audible all over the field." Here in Missouri there will be an umpire who will get his neck broken "if a loud snap audible all over the field" if the police force is not increased at the ball grounds.

HERE we are within two months of election, and not a single "massacre" of colored Southern Republicans by blood-thirsty white Democrats yet! So far as heard from, not even a square inch of colored cuticle has been removed by bullet or club, and the ghost of ELIZA FINKSTON falls to materials for the benefit of "the grand old party." Well! well—"how times is changed, to be sure!"

LOYAL BRITAIN was greatly exercised yesterday over the baseless rumor that Queen VICTORIA had died. Loyal citizens of a republic may join with England in the hope that for a many year to come VICTORIA will live, and reign over a free people. During her reign the United Kingdom has become more a republic than it ever was before, but there is no telling what it may become under ALBERT EDWARD.

ENGLAND is going to employ Canadian ratemen in the ascent of the Nile to the relief of GORDON at Khartoum. These ratemen are chiefly half-breeds, and the spectacle of the blood of the Algonquins carrying the British flag under the shadow of the tombs of the Pharaohs is as significant of English possibilities as was the filling of the garrison of Malta with Sepoy troops by the Earl of Beaconsfield a few years ago.

The author of "Bread and Cheese and Kisser" might find new inspiration in the effort of a Dayton, Ohio, husband, Mr. E. R. WARNOCK, to start a new fashion in honeymoons. He locked his pretty bride in a room where the bad boys of Dayton could not reach her, and there fed her on crackers, bologna sausage and kisser until her father heard of her cruel lot, rescued her and took her back to the land of pie and doughnuts.

Now that Mr. ANDREW CANNON of Pittsburgh has undertaken, through his syndicate of British newspapers, to abolish not only the House of Lords, but all other appendages of monarchy, we suppose Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace will soon be advertised for rent, and Queen VICTORIA and her boys and

girls assigned to the boarding-house business. If CANNON could be sold at his own valuation, the proceeds would pay the National debt.

## A CHINESE VICTORY.

Dispatches from Peking printed in the *Post-Dispatch* to-day state that eighty thousand Chinese troops have annihilated the French in Tonquin. What the slaughter must have been we can only judge by the statement that several thousand Chinese were killed. If this is true not alone may the most serious complications occur in France, but the whole face of the Chinese question will be changed, and results may follow of the greatest import to Europe and America.

As long as France was battering down the mud forts of Foo-Choo a common humanity made the whole world cry shame at the slaughter. But if France has suffered herself to receive a crushing defeat at the hands of a mob of Mongolians, then the whole prestige of European and American power is lost in Eastern Asia and can be reassured only at an expense that is dreadful to contemplate. The history of China teaches that the Mongolian bitterly hates the white man, and is restrained from venting his hate solely by a fear of Krupp guns and scientific war. Destroy that fear by even a temporary and slight success, and, flushed with victory, the Chinese will massacre, not alone the French, but every Caucasian in China. This has happened before, and will happen again. A great Chinese military triumph signs the death warrant of the foreigners in China. Certainly, from this aspect, the news is grave and portentous.

In France, if the Republican army find disaster where they went for glory, the elements that antagonize the Republic will be crystallized into form at once. The King, the Emperor and the Communists are lying in wait for the opportunity which will put France in their hands. The fickle people of Paris may tire of their toy Republic in a day, and break the phylax as easily as they built it. In the Bourbon and the Bonaparte camps, it is certain that news like this will cause a ferment of activity which alone may be momentous in results.

## PEACE AND WAR.

The outbreak of hostilities between France and China has a suggestiveness quite apart from, and above the issues involved, or the results likely to follow; what may be called a moral suggestiveness, of sufficient importance to deserve brief notice. When, in 1851, the first World's Fair was held in London, and the products and representatives of every civilized country were gathered in that Crystal Palace which the genius of Paxton devised, philanthropists hailed the event as the beginning of a new and blessed era; an era in which nations would "learn war no more," but "beat their swords into plough-shares and their spears into pruning hooks," cultivate only the arts of peace, and settle their differences, if they had any, by peaceful arbitration. The members of the "Universal Peace Society" congratulated themselves and humanity in general upon the abandonment of "the science of barbarism," and predicted—as did many other less sanguine persons—that hereafter international fighting would at least be very rare, and military and naval establishments soon find their occupation gone, and gradually disappear to return no more forever.

It is hardly necessary to say that those bright hopes were woefully disappointed. The period between 1851 and 1884 has been more remarkable for its wars than for almost anything else. The joyful echoes of the World's Fair had scarcely died away before England, France, Turkey and Sardinia were at war with Russia in the Crimea, and this was immediately followed by the great Indian mutiny which England crushed only after most desperate efforts. Since then Europe has been largely engaged in the fighting business; France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Turkey, Austria and Spain taking an active part in the bloody game, while Abyssinia, South Africa, Afghanistan and Egypt have had their share, and America has contributed the greatest civil war in all history. In short, in the last thirty-three years the world has come much nearer universal war than universal peace, and from present indications the millennial transformation of swords and spears is indefinitely, if not finally postponed. It is a fact, which few think of, that there are more soldiers to-day on foot than ever before since creation's dawn; more men engaged in, and more money spent in preparing for war than ever before; more inventive talent devoted to war, more improvements in the material of war, more human labor and skill employed for war purposes, more war taxes levied and more industry and enterprise monopolized by war than ever before. Germany alone can, at twenty-four hours' call, send to the field twice as many soldiers as Rome had at the height of her imperial power. Russia and Austria can eclipse the fabled host of XERXES; France and Italy can double the armies of NAPOLEON when he had half of Europe as recruiting ground; while the combined fleets of England would be more than a match for all the navies from Actium to Trafalgar. Europe to-day is little better than a huge barracks; European waters little better than a practicing place for rival squadrons; the dress costumes of every European monarch, of the male variety, is a military uniform; the sons of every European monarch are educated for the military or naval service; and the man who wins a great battle on land or sea is the pet of princes, the idol of the people, the hero before whom all other kinds of heroism and renown hide their diminished heads. VON MOLTKE has received more honors in Germany than all the scholars, scientists, artists and poets Germany has ever produced; and SHAKESPEARE, RACINE and MONTAIGNE are thrown far into the shade, so far as royal recognition and popular applause are concerned, by an insignificant warrior named WOLSELEY. And if Admiral COUBERT should effectively wipe out Chinese fleets and forts, and appropriate a liberal slice of desirable Chinese soil, his grateful countrymen would reward him more generously than they have the holiest saints, the wisest sages, the purest patriots whose names adorn French annals.

From all of which we may infer that war has not yet gone out of fashion; that swords and spears are still at a premium, and plough-shares and pruning-hooks at a discount; and that the "Universal Peace Society" is wasting brains and breath upon what is, apparently, the most impossible of impossibilities.

## JOURNALISM.

Below is a description of the floats as they will appear in the procession, which description could have been given to the public yesterday by the *Republican*—(To-day's *Republican*).

The above paragraph furnishes a text upon which we propose to preach a week-day sermon. The bearings of the remark lie, as Capt. Cuttle would say, in its application to the fact that as usual the *Post-Dispatch* printed about a page description of the Trades' Pageant twelve hours before the morning papers were able to do the same thing. As we understand the contract between the seller and buyer of newspapers, the buyer expects news, and the phenomenal success of the *Post-Dispatch* goes to show that our theory is the correct one. This Trade Pageant makes a case in point. Everybody in St. Louis was anxious to know what the display would be, and the *Post-Dispatch* was the first to publish a very good piece of news in describing the floats. We believe that every citizen of St. Louis that can read and write knew that we would print that, or any other piece of important information, at least a day ahead of any competitor.

The managers of the Trade Display sent to each newspaper office in the city tickets admitting reporters to view the floats, and a blank pledge, to be signed and sent back, that the matter would not be printed till Wednesday. The tickets and the pledge were sent back from the office, unsigned, with thanks. It is now about four years since afternoon journalism asserted itself in St. Louis, and it does seem as though the time had come when the people who manage the pageants and exhibitions of this city should learn that if we are not given news items first we will take them first. We are informed that one member of the Trades' Display Association offered to bet his store to a twenty-dollar bill that the *Post-Dispatch* could not get a description of the floats after refusing to sign the required pledge. Why should we wait until Wednesday for matter that we could print on Tuesday? The amount of Exposition stock held in this office and in the *Republican* is sufficient to show which paper takes the greater interest in the enterprise, the proportion being about 6,000 to 0. Are we to tie our hands with a pledge in order to let the Trades Display become ancient history, before we print it?

This pledge business is arrant nonsense; it is journalistic, unwise and impracticable; it forces a great paper like the *Globe-Democrat* to trot in the same class with a daily publication like the *Republican*. As far as we are concerned, we propose to go right along publishing the news before anybody, if we can get it fairly and honestly.

## NO DEFENSE NEEDED.

On the first appearance of that old school tattler about the courtship of Mr. and Mrs. BLAINE, the *Post-Dispatch* denounced it as unworthy of investigation or serious consideration. In the opinion of all just-minded people it required neither refutation nor explanation. But we observe that some Republican papers are keeping it before the people with the explanation that Mr. and Mrs. BLAINE were married some time before their Kentucky acquaintances and associates discovered the fact, and that Mr. BLAINE remained a teacher in Kentucky for a year or so after the marriage, keeping it a secret merely because necessity compelled him to live and work apart from his wife for a time.

Now what difference does it make when or where or how they were married? Suppose even that there was never any formally legal marriage between them. Nobody denies that for thirty odd years, and from early youth to old age, they have been husband and wife all the same, faithful and devoted to each other all children and grandchildren have grown up around them. To prove now, even if it were true, that they were irregularly married, or not married at all, would be to prove only that they were united by ties of affection so pure and strong and indissoluble that neither law nor ceremony could render them more enduring. To raise any question about the date or regularity of the marriage of two people who have lived so long and so loyally together as husband and wife, is a cruel wrong. For their conjugal life at least Mr. and Mrs. BLAINE are entitled to honor and reverence, not reproach.

No matter what may be proved or disproved in the Indianapolis *Sentinel* suit, and no matter what the legal decision of the libel question may be, we feel sure that the whole truth about the matter will not only strengthen the hold of Mr. BLAINE upon the hearts of his supporters, but will also lessen the feelings of his bitterest opponents toward him. They may sternly censure and distrust him in all the other relations of life, but must admit that he has repaid the love of HARRIET STANWOOD with honorable fidelity and life-long devotion.

FILLEY and the *Globe-Democrat* have put on their war-paint and are flourishing their tomahawks at each other again. The impending conflict promises to be mutually interesting. As an original BLAINE man, FILLEY can treat his audiences to some choice extracts from both the *Globe-Democrat* and the *Westliche Post* against BLAINE and LOGAN. In this bout he will have somewhat the advantage of the two organs, since they have become as thin and weak on crock diet as a pair of HAMPS' rescued Arctic explorers.

AMONG the books lately prohibited by the Russian Government are the works of TITMOUTH and HUXLEY. Nothing like ignorance to support superstition and tyranny. A man caught in Russia with a copy of the American

Declaration of Independence in his pocket would be sent to Siberia for life, and the possession of a portrait of WASHINGTON or JEFFERSON would be good for a hundred lashes at least. Nice place to live is Russia.

## A VOICE FROM IRELAND.

From the *Republican*.  
The following letter has been received by one of the employees of the Missouri *Republican*:  
CARLOW, IRELAND, August 19, 1884.

MY DEAR MR. GALLAGHER—For the last month I was engaged in almost a life and death struggle against the enemy. For the last five years I have been almost single-handed fighting the worst landlord ever in Donegal—the landlords of this union. No coercion act would reach me, but at last they resorted to a new plan to drive me out of the country, if possible. They brought an action for libel against me, and in the end I was forced to pay damages of £200 and costs, which will amount to about £400. No coercion act would reach me, but at last they resorted to a new plan to drive me out of the country, if possible. They brought an action for libel against me, and in the end I was forced to pay damages of £200 and costs, which will amount to about £400. No coercion act would reach me, but at last they resorted to a new plan to drive me out of the country, if possible. They brought an action for libel against me, and in the end I was forced to pay damages of £200 and costs, which will amount to about £400.

Let me thank you for sending me the *Republican* and *Cath*. But tell me, is it possible that any member of our countrymen will vote the black *Republican* ticket? I can not believe it possible in the face of the treatment received by Irish-Americans abroad during Blaine's administration. I will write a public letter soon on the subject, but in the meantime, you are at full liberty to publish any news of mine from "Victoria's dungeon." I feel strongly, I assure you, on this subject, and had it not been for the loss I have just sustained here in my fight with the enemy, I certainly would have gone to the States to work against Blaine and his party, armed with Lowell's original letter, to tell the story of my imprisonment and Republican enmity at my appeal for protection. Your friend,  
D. McSWENGER.

## MEN OF MARK.

SECRETARY FOLGER is seriously ill at Geneva, N. Y. THERE are persons who remember that Mr. St. John's mustache was once red.

P. T. BARNUM brags that Clock Island air enables him to take ten hours' sleep at a time.

CADET JOHN A. LOGAN, Jr., who has been on trial before a military court for using profane language, has been acquitted.

VISCOUNT BUTLER, son of the Earl of Shannon, has bought a colicky ranch near Fort McLeod, in the Northwest.

The Duke of Edinburgh recently appeared in his flagship as first violinist in a selection from "Patience."

A THIRTYTHREE Mormon elder has taken an annual wedding trip for the past five years, with a separate bride each time.

It would be a great blessing to young men if Mr. St. John would publish the secret of the recipe that produced that mustache.

PERSONS who have seen Jay Gould surrounding a watermelon say that he is by no means the deliberate person he is represented to be.

The Rev. Dr. J. E. Clough intends to sail from Boston this week for India, where he has baptized as many as 10,000 converts to Christianity.

WILLIAM PEACE and wife, of the once famous Bell Bellingers, are living in great poverty in Waverly, N. Y., being deserted by their children.

"SECRETARY LINCOLN's hair is turning white. This is thought to be occasioned by the poor fishing this season and not the failure of his nomination to the Presidency.

The eldest son of the Prince of Wales next year gets to draw a grant from the British Government. The young man will then have all the pocket money he can use.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR's presentation full-length in irreproachable pantaloons photograph to his negro valet is graciously photographed: "To Alcock Powell, from his friend Chester A. Arthur."

HELENOBO VALLEN, a Mexican astronomer, was on a house-top in Guadalajara, recently, gazing at stellar objects through a small glass, when he walked backward over the edge of the roof and fell to the pavement below. He was killed.

ANTHONY WALKER, a preacher condemned to death for murder in Marshall, Texas, preached his own funeral sermon in the county jail. This is a pleasing innovation, and it probably had as much effect as if he had had another man to do it.

THE Danish composer Swendsen, whose works are much admired, has not yet 40, looks only 30, has an American wife, has visited this country, admires New York and Niagara, and intends to come here again.

WALKER HAMILTON is not tearing his hair over the ups and downs of the sea-saw plank of politics, but, sitting on the rocky banks of the James River in Virginia, he casts the fly and watches the speckled trout skip to his basket to give up the ghost.

COL. HAMILTON was at the head of the crack Russian regiment, the Horse Guards. One day a few weeks ago he used an English saddle instead of the regulation Cossack saddle, and for the offense he has been dismissed from his command and deprived of his rank.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

WOMEN of the galaxy-gods love don't die young. Look at the aged ballet girls.

MOTHER HUSBAND never wore a Mother Hubbard dress. That is why it is called a "Mother Hubbard."

A MAN in Brownsville, Tex., has been fined \$10 for hitting his sweetheart's lip. The next time he will probably get his dinner before he calls on her.

MRS. POLLY SHOULDERERS of Jasper, Ind., who carries the weight of 30 years on her shoulders, recently walked fourteen miles in one day.

MISS CARLEY of Louisville is considered the prettiest girl at Newport, and she is so young and girlish that she can be called nothing but pretty.

MISS LILLIAN R. MASON, one of the sweetest of imaginative singers, is about sending another volume of poems. She is a clerk in the Sixth Auditor's.

MRS. ROBERTS, the "Texas Cattle Queen," has induced her new husband to give up the ministry and allowed him to be nominated for the Legislature.

MRS. VAN COTT, the revivalist, has been engaged in her special work for nineteen years. She is now in her 54th year, and says that she is the spiritual mother of 40,000 souls.

A WOMAN woman's back came down while dancing at a Long Branch hop the other night, and she has not since spoken to the "dude" who presumed to call her attention to the matter.

MISS LILLIAN HUBERT, the Georgia Wonder, with her father, will return home in about ten days. The reports of her marriage to Paul Atkinson, her husband, are disproved at Cedarhurst, according to the *Savannah News*.

Mrs. BRIDGET FARLEY celebrated her 104th birthday on Wednesday at West Stratford, Conn. She was born in Ireland, and came to this country in 1820. Her physical condition is good and she does more or less housework.

MISS KATE FRYER has dropped the Mormon doctrine that women should be clothed in black, and is primarily dressed to please themselves, and the additional adornment is sometimes put on for male admiration.

MISS CARRIE ARTON wears at Newport a very delicate dress of shell-tinted crepe, trimmed with cream lace, caught up in little shells. She wears it with a

cluster of pinkish-cream tea roses, and it is considered the most artistic dress in Newport.

BOSS JONES girls wear the divided skirt for a lava tennis costume, but they cover it with a tunic which comes within three inches of the edge of the skirt, and it is difficult to see the superiority of this costume over that with the ordinary skirt. Still, anything for reform.

MATTHEW ARNOLD's daughter says that outside of Niagara Falls and the Rocky Mountains there is nothing on this Continent worth bothering about. Still Miss Arnold will take a cursey interest in a certain New Yorker whom she is engaged to marry.

Mrs. JENNINGS, a very old lady living near Athens, Ga., lately had a couple of bushels of wheat of different kinds that she wanted to save for seed. The two bushels got mixed together, and she separated it by picking it out a grain at a time.

## THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegram to the *Post-Dispatch*.  
New York, August 27.—The World says: "The so-called 'anti-monopolists' pretend to uphold a principle which is one of the articles of Democratic faith and to which the Democrats have always been true. If sincere in their professed desire to check the growing power of monopoly and protect people from aggregations of aggregated capital they would by all the means at their command and to the end of the law, suppress the Trusts. By supporting Butler, a candidate who is in fact a monopoly, they are doing the very best to defeat Cleveland and to assist the Republicans, the creatures of monopoly, to retain the power they have used in hostility to the rights of the people for nearly a quarter of a century."

The Sun says: "In 1870 Mr. Tilden carried New York by a plurality of 28,748, and New Jersey by a plurality of 12,440, and Connecticut by a plurality of 2,900, making a total of 43,087. These three States gave him fifty electoral votes. They are now entitled to fifty-one. In view of the fact that the Democrats have nominated a candidate who united the party, instead of dividing it, they would have carried these three States next fall beyond all doubt, and secured the electoral votes on which the Presidential contest will turn. The prospect now is that the Democracy will lose two, and perhaps all of these States, and thus throw away the election."

The Times says: "The representatives of a number of workingmen's organizations presented to the Democratic committee yesterday a temperate statement showing the inaccuracy of Gen. Butler's charges in regard to the treatment which the workingmen had received from the convention, and from Gov. Cleveland. Had the Governor been as unscrupulous a demagogue as Gen. Butler, he might have filled his letter of acceptance and his official record with appeals to the passions of the workingmen, instead of treating them with the candor and good sense due to self-respecting men. As some time since remarked by that eminent Blaine man, Mr. Billy McElroy: 'Gov. Cleveland ain't fly,' but he's honest."

The Tribune says: "American citizens who choose to reside abroad must obey the laws under which they choose to live, there can be no dispute; but persons accused are entitled to an early and fair trial. If the Health Department finds it necessary to issue orders in Ireland, in important particulars, highly repugnant to American feelings, Mr. Blaine repeatedly urged upon the British Government that the coercion so applied should be so applied against an American citizen as to deny him speedy trial. But the British Government has refused to do so. The United States had also been compelled to adopt similar stringent measures during the rebellion."

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. K.—You can order a man up in a game of euchre, without a trump, whenever you wish to do so.

A CONSTANT READER.—The St. Louis Central High School is situated on the northeast corner of Fifth and Olive streets.

STATISTICAL.—In 1880, the Presidential vote was as follows: Garfield, 4,440,000; Hancock, 4,440,000; Weaver, 99,200; scattering, 12,500.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

## The Jail Strike.

In looking over a Sunday morning paper I saw an item headed "The Jail Strike," in which Mr. La Chance, the contractor, stated that the men who struck on Thursday last were called rough painters, and that he was paying them \$2.50 per day. Now, knowing that your paper is the workingman's friend, and it being the only paper in the city that holds up the rights of the working class, I wish that you would give this a space in your valuable paper, and let the public know that he was not paying any such wages as \$2.50, but was paying only \$1.75, and \$1.25, and as for the workmen, they are as good as can be found in the city. Please insert this and oblige.

## Gather the Sops.

St. Louis, August 26, 1884.  
To the Editor of the *Post-Dispatch*.  
In looking over a Sunday morning paper I saw an item headed "The Jail Strike," in which Mr. La Chance, the contractor, stated that the men who struck on Thursday last were called rough painters, and that he was paying them \$2.50 per day. Now, knowing that your paper is the workingman's friend, and it being the only paper in the city that holds up the rights of the working class, I wish that you would give this a space in your valuable paper, and let the public know that he was not paying any such wages as \$2.50, but was paying only \$1.75, and \$1.25, and as for the workmen, they are as good as can be found in the city. Please insert this and oblige.

## A Good Suggestion.

St. Louis, August 27.  
To the Editor of the *Post-Dispatch*.  
I noticed, yesterday, with much surprise, that no preparations have yet been made for the illumination of Olive and Fourth streets and Broadway. Are they not to be illuminated on the night of the Trade procession? We think the arches of gas jets and much to the beauty of the scene and will be disappointed if this is not to be.

## The Language of Love.

St. Louis, August 26, 1884.  
To the Editor of the *Post-Dispatch*.  
Believing the depths of editorial profundity quite unobtainable, I have no doubt you can inform me what is the meaning in the mysterious language of illustration of a postage stamp turned upside down. Answer in your column and oblige.

## A Question of Circulation.

Cause, Ill., August 25, 1884.  
To the Editor of the *Post-Dispatch*.  
Will you please inform me what is the circulation of the *Globe-Democrat* of St. Louis, also that of the *Chicago Times* and greatly oblige JOHN YOCUM. (The *Globe-Democrat* 25,000. The *Chicago Times* 25,000.—E. P. E.)

## Referred to Mr. Weigel.

St. Louis, August 26, 1884.  
To the Editor of the *Post-Dispatch*.  
Why is it the park-keeper of Jackson Park is allowed to make a beer-garden of it? Is it a special privilege?

## In Great Luck.

From *Harper's Bazar*.  
Artist's Friend (pointing to sketch)—Say, Harry, there you got that?

Harry—Why, I got that out of my head.  
Friend—Well, it's a lucky thing for your head that you got it so.

## Unappreciated.

From the *Cleveland Journal*.  
A returned missionary says that the Zulus in their native state are one of the most cruel races in the world. All the men are brown, and all the women dusky. It is to be hoped that no more missionaries will be sent to the Zulus.

## MR. W. C. STRICKER.

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in the *Post-Dispatch*.

## MISERY'S MYSTERIES.

The Terrible Secrets of the Tenement Districts.

Poverty and Wretchedness the Companions of Drink and Desperation.

Men and Women Who are Poor From Choice.

Saving Thousands and Spending Less Than

\$1 a Day—The Revelations of a Financial

Parole—Some Interesting

Stories—Mechanics who Throw

Themselves Away—A Work-

ingman's Expenses—Beer-

and Whisky the Curses

of Crowded

Districts.

There is nothing attractive in poverty, yet thou sands and thousands of people in every large city seem to absolutely enjoy it. The discomforts, diseases and death with which it brings them in contact detracts nothing from its fascinating qualities; they fairly revel in its bliss and glory in all its forbidding phases. Some that are born to it rarely survive a translation to the atmosphere of prosperity, while those who uneducate themselves to the degree that makes familiarity with nature's and sin's depths agreeable and even pleasant, rarely forget the delirium of being in distress or care to be deprived of the bewildering panoply of abject wretchedness. The *Post-Dispatch* reporter who writes these lines is forced to this conclusion by observations carefully made among the destitute and so-called unfortunate classes of citizens who are usually designated in the aggregate as a city's poor. The reporter's observations have extended in many directions, and it is not possible to give all of them in the space of a single newspaper article; the result, however, may be crystallized into the general statement, that in nine cases out of ten people are poor because they are peculiarly constituted for lives of poverty and wouldn't be suited to any other sphere of existence; they want to be poor



# THE GREAT BARGAIN SALE OF CHINA AND GLASS DAMAGED BY FIRE

## STILL CONTINUES AT THE MILLER & STEPHENSON CHINA AND GLASS CO., 504 N. FOURTH STREET.

Everything is Reduced 25 and 50 per cent, and MUST be sold. This is the best chance you will ever have to buy a CHEAP Dinner, Tea or Chamber Set. Don't fail to call and see the GREAT BARGAINS.

by any means poor; they are better supplied with money than the luxuries of life; they have often large savings which they are content to hoard for the long expected but far delayed period of old age, while they live and the simplest and cheapest surroundings, carpeted floors, deal furniture in attractive scintillas, close quarters and common food being all they have and all they appear to desire. When the banks crashed in 1877 the loudest wails came from the so-called poor of this part of the city. Many had their savings in the Citizens' Savings Bank, where they fondly imagined their money was resting beside the Archbishop's funds, and when the Citizens' Bank went down in the first rush of destruction workmen and working-women from Collins and Second streets were among the largest losers and the loudest clamorers at the closed doors. Again when the Butchers' and Drivers' Bank closed there was widespread grief in this district. One man who had lived twenty years of his life in a single room with his mother, his married sister, and two brothers—a room which served for parlor, sleeping apartment, dining-room and kitchen, and in which there was not \$30 worth of furniture—lost over \$1,100. He was, and is yet,

A LARKER ON THE LEVER, boarding and lodging at the rate of \$3.50 a week, and earning 30 and 35 cents an hour when he has work. The same Sunday suit of clothes has done him for the past sixteen years, and the only change noticeable in his working clothes is the occasional addition of a patch to a garment, or the semi-monthly washing it gets. This man is now nearly 60 years old, and has, since '77, accumulated another nice little pile of money for his "old age." Thus far life has had no joy for him. He is a bachelor.

Another case, in which comparative destitution was courted for the sake of accumulating money, for which there was no definite aim, was that of a washerwoman, who had \$3,000 in the Citizens' Savings Bank when it collapsed. She humbled herself to a dingy little rear room that had a bed, stove, two chairs, bench and table in it, and she paid about \$3 a month rent. Up to the time of the bank's failure this creature got a great deal of sympathy and aid from neighbors and had coal and food brought by both the St. Vincent and Provident associations, but when the financial crash brought tears to her eyes and plaints to her ears, sympathy was forgotten and the aid withdrawn. The woman, so the story goes, afterwards died in the poorhouse.

These, however, are specimens of the few thrifty people the district contains. The others who have wages are obliged to fully live up to them or scatter them recklessly in debauchery and surround themselves with a great deal of meanness and misery. Take one house in the district as an indication of the manner in which the poor man of industrious habits and good character gets along. The Post-Dispatch reporter visited

THE WASHINGTON BUILDING on Broadway, between Ashley and O'Fallon. It reaches along the entire length of that block and extends to the alley, a four-story brick building with nothing but comfort and plenty suggested by its clean and substantial appearance. Capt. Bradley, who has charge of the building, showed the reporter around and gave him some interesting points. There are many nationalities sheltered by the roof of this vast structure. Swedes, Germans, Russians, Americans, English and Irish—all poor, but apparently of good habits and laboring hard. The reporter saw all this for himself. A large number of barefooted and bareheaded children were in the halls, cheaply but neatly clad, and all tenements, the stock of infants in arms was surprisingly large. There did not seem to be any evidence of poverty, yet all were poor, and not a single family, possibly, was much more earned than was necessary to the daily supply of the family.

Capt. Bradley said he tried to have as few children as possible in the house, yet there were sometimes four or five in a family.

"There are, altogether," said Capt. Bradley, "249 rooms in the building, but all are not now occupied. We have at present about 180 families, numbering maybe a little over

SOME ARE 400 INDIVIDUALS IN THE HOUSE. Some are single men who rent a room and furnish it themselves. They "bachelors," as we call it, but all are working people, the men being employed at the depots or other places, where they get \$1.25, \$1.50 or \$1.75 a day. I have not a drinking man in the house—that is, a drunkard—they are all steady, sober people. Rooms rent for \$3 or \$4 a month for a single man to \$5 to \$6 a month for a couple of rooms for a family. A single man can buy his grub for about \$1 a week; a family of course will need more, but \$4 will be a rate by food for the largest family in this house. Then fuel, clothing, etc., must be considered. Say a man pays \$3 a month rent, that is \$3 a week; his family will eat at least \$4 worth; he will spend \$1 for fuel, oil, etc., and if he gets only \$1.25 a day, as most of them do, he will have but 50 cents left for tobacco, clothes, and so on. Then some of these families have a child or two at work in the rag, bag, or tobacco factories, where they get a dollar or two dollars a week. Some families have two children at work in this way.

"Some of them may be saving a little, but most of them just barely get along. Of course, when I put their living expenses at from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a week, I do not allow for any luxuries; just potatoes, cabbage, meat occasionally, bread and coffee are the dishes they must be satisfied with. Now and then, maybe a Sunday dinner, but it can differ very little from this."

A WORKMAN who does a heavy porter's duty in a Main street store, for which he gets \$3 a week, gave his weekly expenses as follows for himself, wife and three small children:

Coffee, 3 lbs at 30 cents.....	\$0.90
Sugar.....	.40
Bread.....	.40
Milk.....	.30
Meat, at 10 cents lb., about.....	.60
Potatoes and other vegetables, about.....	.30
Beer, 5 cents each night.....	.70
Wood, coal and oil.....	1.50
Rent.....	3.00
Tobacco.....	.20
Insurance on three children, to guarantee burial expenses in case of death.....	.30
Fish or eggs on Friday.....	.10
Total.....	\$7.40

"That leaves me," said the man, "just about 40 cents, according to the calculation, but I rarely have more left on Saturday nights than 10 cents to put in the contribution box at mass on Sunday. Whenever I want any clothes, which God only knows is seldom enough, or my wife wants anything, or there must be a doctor or medicine for the children,

have to go into debt, and then there's stinging and scraping and mortification to get out of it."

"There are, I suppose," said the Post-Dispatch reporter, "a great many poor men as badly off as you are?"

"Yes," he answered, "many of them; and a great many more a great deal worse off, God help them." The speaker was right; there are many, many people within the boundaries named at the beginning of this article who are

Occasionally there is a poor man lying under a burden of sickness, with starving little ones filling the last moments of his life with frightful misery. Sometimes the father is out in Trinity or Calvary, under a neglected roof, and it is the dying man in other who has to face the hunger-frenzied children. But often the father and it may be the mother are lying drunk while their offspring starve. There are numerous mechanics in this neighborhood earning from \$12 to \$20 and even \$25 a week whose homes are pictures of wretched poverty and where cupboard are bare half the time, on account of drink. On O'Fallon, Ashley, Carr and Biddle streets groceries and drinking dens thicken and flourish as the days grow, and prosperous barkeepers retire from business to live in quiet luxury while those who contributed the fortunes are rolling in gutters or filling jails. The reporter was told that in a large building on Ashley street near Second where more than twenty families live, wrangling, fighting, drunkenness, distress and misery are common. Most of the money earned by the families and heads of families here go to the saloon-keeper. The can and the pitcher are always kept on the go in such places and often it is not only the man and his wife who drink, but the children.

The story is told of a once prosperous mechanic whose beer-drinking wife led him into a fondness for intoxicants, although he had never tasted malt or other liquors for twenty years. Inside of eighteen months all their savings were spent, the house they owned was mortgaged, the husband lost his situation, two young daughters who were at work became dissipated and even worse, and now that family of five persons, the man, wife, two daughters and son, are all drunkards and beg tickets and dimes from door to door, and or borrow articles of dress to pawn, and in every way sink themselves as low as they can in the scale of humanity to get beer and whiskey to drink. There are fully 500 young mechanics in the district here designated whose money goes to the saloon-keeper, and there are more laborers, equally extravagant, and many mothers and young unmarried women who are constant worshippers at the shrines of Bacchus and Gambrinus. All will one day have the same humble story related about them that has just been told.

The greatest paupers live closest to the groceries. Their homes are readily identified. The wretched woman dejectedly creeping to the pawnshop with some small article that can be poorly spared; the drunken vagabond loafing in the sun at the door or window;

THE YOUNG GIRL whose clip is easy and her mug defiant, who has never known modesty and cannot understand morality; the boy-tough who is her companion, whose principal pride is in his spoon rimmed hat and tight jeans pants; the ragged children, sweating like fulfilled cowboys; the dirty sickly infants now and then carried in some careless mother's arms. These are a few of the pictures to be seen daily and hourly in this tenement district. While to "bachelors" there are poor people here getting along in comparative comfort. Why? Because they take care of themselves and have some self-respect. But the others are preyed upon by the unrelenting passion of predominating thirst; their moral faculties are dead; their physical resources have been perverted. They are paupers of their own creation. They make themselves miserable and laugh the wild laugh of delightful and derisive desperation when anybody suggests that they ought to try to be or to do better.

Creve Coeur Lake. Music by Postelwarte on Thursdays and Sundays, and dancing music daily.

DAILY TRAINS.

Leave Union Depot. Leave Lake.

7:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:50 a. m.
1:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

Sunday an extra train leaves Lake at 7:45 p. m. Round-trip tickets, Sunday..... 50 cents.

Parties of five or more, week days..... 60 cents.

Fishing goods, fine boats, tackle and Minnows to be obtained at the Lake; also good Hotel and Restaurant accommodations.

SPECIAL prices on all goods to-morrow. Leubies' remnant day.

CITY NEWS.

Thomas Suhr, aged 5 years, broke his arm by falling from a wagon at No. 1600 South Ninth street yesterday.

Annie Wyatt, aged 4 years, was drowned, yesterday afternoon by falling into a cistern at No. 1003 Herbert street.

Receipts at the City Treasurer's office for to-day were: Recorder's office, \$60.90; fees and licenses, \$6,180.90; taxes, \$6,750.00.

At the Lincoln Hotel last night the committee in charge of arrangements for the Sisters' Hospital festival to be held at the Fair Grounds on Saturday, held a meeting. J. J. Murphy presiding. John F. Foley was appointed chairman of the floor committee, and John O'Connell chairman of the committee on lights. McEnnis, Cullinane, Kelleher, Phelps and Slater were appointed a committee on supper. Everything is now ready for the event.

Arthur Mayor Parker recently received a letter from J. S. Baker, Tyler, Texas, who is inquiring anxiously for his son, a young man of twenty-four who has been absent from home for four years. In June last the father received a call for money, reporting to come from the boy and made a remittance as requested. Since that date he has heard nothing. The son is described as very tall, with black hair and moustache.

SPECIAL prices on all goods to-morrow. Leubies' remnant day.

Permits to build were granted to Mamie Duke, brick dwelling, Waverly Place, near Park place, \$4,800; D. I. and G. Store, brick, 14th and Olive, \$10,000; Charles Richter, brick, 14th and Olive, \$10,000; Charles Richter, brick, 14th and Olive, \$10,000; Charles Richter, brick, 14th and Olive, \$10,000.

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SPECIAL prices on all goods to-morrow. Leubies' remnant day.

# SCHOOL SUITS!!

We are now ready with our New Styles of Fall Suits for Boys and Children. Elegant Suits for \$2.50. Elegant Suits for \$3. Elegant Suits for \$4. Elegant Suits for \$5. As our goods are all marked in plain figures, and no one is importuned to purchase, you certainly must be the gainer by looking through our stock before you buy your boy a SCHOOL OUTFIT.

**POLACK'S,** 213 AND 215 BROADWAY, BETWEEN PINE AND OLIVE STREETS.

WILL SELL COUPONS.

The Railroads and the Exposition—Sale of Tickets.

Secretary Johnston received notice this morning that the railroads will sell coupon tickets for the Exposition, with all excursion tickets, which will be good of presentation at the door. The Exposition will settle with the railroads at the end of the season. The Exposition management requests that each railroad company furnish a sample of the coupon to the doorkeeper, so that he will be in no danger of being imposed upon.

Chief Lindsay of the Fire Department was at the building yesterday and after looking the field all over decided to have nine men on duty at the Exposition during the entire season, seven of whom will sleep in the building proper, and two in the boiler house east across Third and tenth streets and within easy call, being connected with fire bells and the complete electric signals. One chemical and one regular engine will be constantly on hand within the walls with standpipes and plenty of hose.

Exhibitors and employees' tickets will be ready for sale on Monday next at the Tenth and Olive street corner of the building. All parties to whom that fact is of special interest are requested to call and procure their tickets as soon as possible, thus facilitating the business attendant upon the opening of the Exposition and preventing confusion. This is an opportunity that will lose much of its value if it is not taken advantage of at once.

Secretary Johnston began to move, according to announcement, today, and by Thursday morning will be permanently settled in the beautiful new office on the Tenth and Olive street corner. A new safe arrived for the Treasurer to-day and is temporarily located with the secretary. Work is progressing at the building as fast as one could wish, and the rude and rough appearance of the foyer walls have given place under the plasterer's hands to smooth and glistening surfaces of white.

Remnant day to-morrow. Great bargains at Leubies'.

Lafayette Park Concert. To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Vogel's Reed Band will give a grand concert at Lafayette Park with the following programme:

1. Waffertan.....Carl  
2. Overture Sargina.....Schultze  
3. Dream on the Ocean Waits.....Gungl  
4. Potpourri from the Tenth and Olive street corner. A new safe arrived for the Treasurer to-day and is temporarily located with the secretary. Work is progressing at the building as fast as one could wish, and the rude and rough appearance of the foyer walls have given place under the plasterer's hands to smooth and glistening surfaces of white.

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Detective Leonard yesterday called at the room of James Hill, No. 216 Central street, who was formerly a Laclede Hotel waiter, and found there besides him, a large lot of property which was stolen a few nights ago from White Carroll's saloon, corner Sixth and Elm streets. Hill will be prosecuted.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, St. Anthony's, Swelling, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, and all other pains and aches.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

NO POISON IN THE PASTRY

DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS ARE USED.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., Super Cakes, Creams, Puddings, etc., are delicately and naturally flavored with these extracts.

FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

PREPARED BY THE Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems.

Send Free Hop Yeast.

WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.

Office and Factory 1119 Olive St.

CLINE & VALLEE, Mfrs.

Agents wanted in every county in the United States.

Pies, Cakes, Fruits, Ice Cream, Milk.

# LUNCH DELICATESSEN LUNCH

716, 718 N. BROADWAY.

# Cuticura

Infantile Blood Purifiers and Skin Beautifiers.

A Positive Cure for Every Form of Skin and Blood Diseases, from Pimples to Scrofula.

INFANTILE and Birth Humors. Milk Crust, Scalded Head, Eczema, and every form of itching, Scaly, Pimples, Scrofulous and inherited diseases of the Blood, Skin and Scalp, with loss of hair from infancy to Age, cured by the CUTICURA. Eczema, the new blood purifier, internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, the great skin cures, externally. Absolutely pure and safe, and may be used from the moment of birth.

"OUR LITTLE BOY." Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belchertown, Mass., write: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Eczema ever since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him until we tried CUTICURA Remedies, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fair as any child."

"WORKS TO A CHARM." J. S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, Vt., says in a letter dated May 28: "It works to a charm on my baby's face and head. Cured the head entirely, and has nearly cleaned the face of sores. I have recommended it to several, and Dr. Plant has ordered it for them."

"A TERRIBLE CASE." Charles Fayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J., writes: "My son, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by the CUTICURA Remedies. From the top of his head to the bottom of his feet, he was covered with sores. Every other remedy and physician had been tried in vain."

FOR PALE, LANGUID, Emaciated children, with pimply, scaly skin, the CUTICURA Remedies will prove a perfect blessing, cleansing the blood and skin of inherited impurities and expelling the germs of scrofula, rheumatism, consumption and severe skin diseases.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25 cents. PUTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BABY Use Cuticura Soap, an exquisitely perfumed Skin Beautifier, and Toilet, Bath and Nursery Soap.

WOMAN'S FRIEND.

CLINE'S Improved STEAM WASHER.

CLINE'S Improved STEAM WASHER.

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213 AND 215 BROADWAY, BETWEEN PINE AND OLIVE STREETS.

Pies, Cakes, Fruits, Ice Cream, Milk.

# LUNCH DELICATESSEN LUNCH

716, 718 N. BROADWAY.

# THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND!

"WHY?"

BECAUSE WE SELL MECHANICS' TOOLS AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE CITY. BECAUSE WE SELL STOVES, COOKING UTENSILS, TINWARE AND ALL HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS AT FAR LOWER PRICES THAN ANY DEALER IN ST. LOUIS. COME AND SEE OUR GOODS AND PRICES AND WE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE CAN AND WILL HELP YOU TO SAVE YOUR HARD-EARNED DOLLARS.

**Simmons Hardware Co.**

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC. SUNDAY, AUGUST 31. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. TONY PASTOR'S OWN COMPANY.

THE QUEEN'S LACE HANDKERCHIEF. Thursday—Lace Handkerchief. Friday—Only performance of the Orange Girl—Miss Chapman as Nell Gwynne.

AMERICAN Legion of Honor Excursion. Saturday, August 30, at 4:30 p. m., on steamer Charles P. Chouteau, by the St. Louis Excursion Company.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. Opening of season 1884-5. Week commencing Sunday, August 31. "The little electric battery," the charming comedienne.

LIZZIE EVANS. Supported by the young comedienne.

BROADWAY & TREYER'S DIME MUSEUM! Sixth St., Near Franklin Av.

JAS. A. BARNES, Sole Manager. Saturday evening, August 31, at 8 o'clock, grand opening for the season of this.

CLEVELAND & HENDRICKS BLAINE & LOGAN.

ST. LOUIS PRIVATE LYING-IN HOSPITAL.

CLINIC FOR FEMALE DISEASES. Ladies who expect their confinement can be accommodated.

VARICOCELE.

ANDREWS Parlor Folding Bed, 30 Styles.

MARRIED. Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

DIED. PENDEGRASS—Died, at 11:45 p. m., June 26, 1884, of a sudden, our dear mother.

ROKER—August 26, at 4:30 p. m., BENJAMIN ROKER, aged 80 years and 7 months, our dear mother.

LONGMAN—August 26, 1884, at 10 p. m., ELIZABETH, beloved wife of George H. Longman, aged 51 years, 10 months and 26 days.

Office and Factory 1119 Olive St.

CLINE & VALLEE, Mfrs.

Agents wanted in every county in the United States.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CASINO. Fourth and Walnut, Opposite Southern Hotel.

EDWARDS' 4TH STREET THEATER. 606, 608, 610 and 612 S. 4th St.

20 SPECIALTY ARTISTS 20 IN A BRILLIANT OIL.

POPE'S THEATER. Remodeled, Redecorated and Enlarged.

Standard Theater. Commencing Aug. 31, Wednesday and Saturday Matinee.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONSOLIDATION!

RACES! RACES! ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB

FALL MEETING, 1884. Aug. 28, 29, 30; Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

FOUR RACES EACH DAY. First Race Called at 2:30 P. M.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

To Grounds and Stand..... \$1.00

To Club Stand, Gentlemen—extra..... 1.00

To Club Stand, Ladies—extra..... .50

Daily Quarter Branch Stages..... 2.50

Carriage, Hack and Express Wagon Drivers..... .50

GRAND OPENING! PEOPLE'S THEATER.

LILLIAN BROWN JOLLISTON.

"THE ELECTRICAL DOLL."

ST. LOUIS NATATORIUM, SWIMMING SCHOOL & GYMNASIUM.



W Apply to William Graham, Platoon, near Three  
the House, Natural Bridge Road. ad

W ANT- A boy for dining-room work; one that can  
wait on the table. 1801 Washington av. w61

W ANT- One boy, 14 to 18 years old, to attend  
furnaces. Commercial Employment Agency, 22 N.  
3d st. w61

WANTED—A competent nurse at 3923 First st.; not under 20 years of age need apply. w70

WANTED—A girl to nurse and help at general work for a small family; apply at once. 1807 8th Ave st

**W**ANTED: For occasional use, furnished room, between Chambers and Montgomery, 9th and 10th sts. A B, this office. **W**ill

**PROFESSIONAL.**  
D. R. J. L. FITZPORTER—Office Nos. 222 S. 12th st.  
and 227 S. 7th st. Female complaints a specialty.

**W**ANTED—A few more men. Others applicants. Address  
box 504, Carrolton Ill. 726

**N**O end to the cases in the Cass Rinks, No. 3124 Olive  
st. 26

**W**ANTED—5000 wringers to repair work furnished;  
goods called for, Edie Wringer Co., 1204 Franklin st

**F**URNITURE, pianos etc., stored; money advanced when desired; packing and shipping a specialty. Moving with care. C. F. Dettie, 208 N. 9th st. 54

**B**EST storage for furniture, coats, dry and lowest rates. Locks and Voths, 111 N. 9th st. 55



## HOME AGAIN.

**How the Members of the Cabinet and the  
Heads of Departments Spent the Sum-  
mer—President Arthur and His  
Movements—Society Gos-  
sips at Washington.**

**Cote Brillante Races.**

The fall meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club opens to-morrow with good prospects. A large number of horses and horsemen from a distance have already arrived and others are expected to-night and in the morning, while the local stables will

be well represented. Excellent sport is promised to owners of the turf, and the "Clarion" states that the horses entered for this meeting than at any previous meeting of the club except that of last spring, and the races have been arranged in an admirable manner. The programme is as follows:—On Monday, the 1st day, with four races for each day, and in all probability a number of extra races not down on the programme. On Tuesday, the 2nd day, the programme may be as interesting as possible, the management offers an unusual number of selling races, and the programme is well adapted to the tastes of the turfmen and spectators. They are also excellently arranged in both pure and stake races, with respect to penalties and allowances. The programme is well adapted to the interest and excitement. There are some fine races among animals, and the entries, and some of the running may not expect.

**The Local Amateurs.**  
On Thursday evening the directors of Sportsman's Park will hold a meeting, and in this connection it may be stated that the contests for the handsome ebony bat and silver ball, now on exhibition at Peckington's Golden Lion, will be resumed. It is not too late for any club so desiring, and properly accredited to enter, and any such will do well to have a representative at the meeting which takes place at President Von der Ahe's.

**Dave Foutz.**

It was yesterday stated by telegraph from Louisville that Dave Foutz would be in shape to leave in a day or two, and that, furthermore, he would be in shape to pitch in a week's time. In the meantime President Von Her Aebe contemplates a speedy trip to Louisville to look after him, and to have him removed to St. Louis at once, where he can receive proper care and attention.

**The Dolan Case.**  
Mr. Lucas asserts that he will not engage or sign Tom Dolan unless the latter can show clearance papers of some kind or another. In the meantime Dolan can show nothing of the kind. Mr. Von der Ahe yesterday stated: "He is still in my employ and is under contract to me. I have not released, suspended or expelled him. He has all intents and purposes a superior position to the Louisville Ball Club."

**St. Louis Unions vs. Pittsburg.**  
The game between the St. Louis Unions and the transferred Chicago Unions at Pittsburg yesterday was a miserable one in every respect, and if the Alleghenies had used their advantage at all they would have scored another victory. St. Louis made eleven errors, of which Whitehead got three, Baker and

Geason two each; Shafer, Rowe and Quinn, a single each. The batting was also in favor of the Pittsburg, and it is enigmatical how they happened to lose. The final score was 5 to 4 in favor of St. Louis.

**Diamond Chips.**

George's friends yesterday said: Sic semper McGinnis.

Welch of the New Yorks was again seriously injured yesterday.

The Red Cross Unions defeated the Bryans by a score of 10 to 6 on Sunday.  
The Manettes defeated the Jefferson Avenues for the second time this season, by a score of 14 to 7.  
The Pine Knots defeated the Camp Spring Reds for the second time this season by a score of 12 to 9.  
The Eclipse nine would like to have a game for next Sunday. Send challenges to C. H. Brady, 1927 St. Charles street.

The game played between the Iron Mountains and Old Stock Nine resulted in the serious defeat of the latter nine, after six innings had been played the Iron Mountains standing 23 to 1 in favor of the Iron Mountains.

The Western Base-ball Club is composed of the following players: Hogan, p.; Horan, c.; Brit-

The Stomackers Reserves have organized with the following nine: W. Frank, Jr.; J. Frank, c; W. Casey Jr.; W. Minshew, 2b; J. Gastright, 8b; M. Kobay, c; G. Roth, 1 f; A. Enzel, c f; Frank Shannon, r f.

Challengers received from boys under 16 years:

There will be three games at Compton Avenue Park Sunday for Manager Kelly's benefit. The Comptons and St. Louis meet at 3:30 a.m.; the Comptons and Reservoir at 4:30 p.m.; and the Comptons and the Edgemoor colored club of the State, will play the Compton Browns, who are the local colored champions, at 4 p.m.

Manuel was a high-salaried man, and his dismissal will help retrench the expenses of the team. Tom is a very fair batter and a clever base-runner, and he will doubtless soon be with some other club. He said yesterday he had several chances, but had not yet decided where he would go.—[Enquirer.]

The principal features of the game were the effective work of the Council's battery—Jno. G. Humphrey and Geo. Shieffer—and the brilliant center-field work of Jno. Jones and four of the new Crystal Plates. The excellent work of Brady, second baseman, and G. Labrado, short stop.

Martin Poppel, late of the local Union club, is not doing as well as he should with his lamented love. He always congratulated himself that he had one of those iron-clad contracts with which the Unionists have been making the credulity of the men who demanded

REMNANT day to-morrow. Great bargains at Leucies'.

**President Arthur's Movements.**  
NEWPORT, August 27.—The President came ashore this morning with Secretary Phillips and Messrs. Miller and Tiffany and made several calls. At 10 o'clock the North Atlantic Squadron got under way and proceeded up the bay, where the torpedo experiments and maneuvers take place. The President is going on the Dispatch and Secretary Chan-

**Crushed by a Tree.**  
Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.  
LITTLE ROCK, August 27.—William Gosnell met a singular death near Richmond on Monday. While at cutting timber he felled a large tree which re-

hauled from the stump, struck him in the breast and crushed him to the earth, dead. Not returning home, a search was instituted and his remains found buried under the butt of the tree, late in the evening. He leaves a family.

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**REMNANT day to-morrow. Great bargains at Louie's.**

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**A Laboratory Burned.**

**REMNANT DAY TO-MORROW. Great bargains at Lou-  
ises'.**

**NORTH ST. LOUIS.**

Capt. Dean McDonald, an extensive lumber manufacturer, is here from La Crosse, Wis. The La Crosse lumber dealer says he has a force of lumber cutters who work again after an extended absence of four days, waiting for lumber which was delayed by low water.





## FAIRLEY, THE GROCER,

820 & 822 FRANKLIN AV.

Leader of Low Prices.

12 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.  
14 lbs. Standard A Sugar for \$1.00.  
15 lbs. Choice Yellow Sugar for \$1.00.  
15 lbs. Choice Brown Sugar for \$1.00.

We have 100 barrels of Fairley's best brand of Flour made from old wheat. Price reduced to \$3.50 per barrel. Our monthly price list mailed free on application.

## CUT RATES

TO THE POST OFFICE

J. W. STOCKBRIDGE,

605 Washington Avenue, Lindell Hotel.

THE Largest Retailer of Pure Illinois Milk in the city. Telephone No. 1,122.

MILK BOWMAN & CO.,

515 and 517 Morgan st.

## CITY ITEMS.

FURNITURE

Was never cheaper. New designs more beautiful than ever at

600 North Fourth street.

Success J. I. Mayer & Co.'s New Nicks Cigar. One

cent dealer only wanted in every town in Amer-

ica. Sales, 12,000,000 annually. Write

J. I. Mayer & Co., St. Louis.

The justly famous "Anderson" and Belmont Sour

meat whistles and all other liquors in quantities to

sell at lowest prices, delivered free by James Lape

& Co., 284 and 286 Olive street.

A DELICATE complexion is the great female attrac-

tion. Posen's Complexion Powder gives it.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

322 Olive street. Set of teeth \$5.

Private matters skillfully treated, and medicines

furnished. Dr. Discher, 614 Pine street.

Private matters skillfully treated, and medicines

furnished. Dr. Jacques, 705 Chestnut street.

Old Dr. Whittier, a regular graduate, 617 St.

Charles street, as for twenty-five years, may be

found from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., where remarkable

cures may be had of blood diseases, impediments to

marriage, etc., all diseases of indigestion, excesses,

indulgences, etc. See medicines; consultation free.

Marriage Guide, 250 pages, sent sealed to any ad-

dress, 50 cents, or at office. Call or write.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVES.

Prof. Bruegel, will go from Berlin on a mission to

Tobacco, Persia, India, and Egypt.

The dry goods house of C. L. Luce & Co., of To-

ledo, burned; loss \$30,000; insurance not stated.

The schooner Danforth, with 5,000 bushels of un-

insured wheat aboard, sank near Fort Dahome, Ont.

The United States steamer Kennerly, has received

direct orders to cruise along the West coast of Africa.

The latest returns from the Chickasaw Indian

nation show the election of Jonas Wolf as Gov-

ernor.

The first clause of the Education Bill was passed

by the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, by a vote

of 50 to 40.

At the approaching meeting between the three

emperors, Bismarck will accompany Emperor

William.

The King of Congo has made a formal protest

against the treaties between the Palla Bala princes

and the International Association.

London was all excitement, Tuesday, over the

false rumor that Queen Victoria's protracted mel-

ancholy, had finally yielded to a change of heart.

Harry Lee, book-keeper of Woodruff & Mc-

Parlin, was convicted of forgery at Cincinnati

Tuesday. He caused the firm to lose \$3,000.

Madame Kolmeine, the ex-wife of the Grand

Duke Louis of Hesse, has appeared from the divorce

court and will prosecute her rights with vigor.

Henry Wischard, of Cincinnati, in a quarrel with

Robert Butta, struck him over the head with a

hickory club, fracturing his skull in two places.

Charges of drunkenness and of having been

against prohibition have been preferred against the

Rev. W. C. Brown, in the colored M. P. Conference

at Baltimore.

Hans Markart, the great Austrian painter is in-

ane, having the belief that his head is a paint box,

and that if he could extract the colors therefrom,

he would be immortal.

Kammerer, the Vienna anarchist, has made a

confession, admitting that he had been in

Helmschlag and implicating another prominent an-

archist who is under arrest.

Clifford Pugh, an ex-convict, old newsboy of Mem-

phis, Tenn., was drowned in the lower of the Court

Square fountain, in the presence of a dozen men,

none of whom offered him assistance.

Elmer Watson, of Dayton, Ohio, who recently

married an Indiana girl, has been keeping her

caged in a small room, feeding her on bologna

bread and ketchup. Her father has taken her back

home.

Joseph M. Pease, importer of foreign fruits at

New York, has been arrested on a charge of

forgery preferred by Wm. H. Cox, of the Mechanics

National Bank. Pease forged three checks for

\$5,000.

DePaoli, the Italian shot in Cincinnati by Ber-

nardini, is dying. He says Bernardini came around

the corner crying, and when asked what was the

matter he said, "I have a pistol," and drawing it,

shot him in the back.

A man giving the name of Leroy, and ac-

companied by a partner named Jones, has been ar-

rested in Indianapolis as James J. Chapman, who

murdered his employer, Nicholas Hubert, in Cole

County, Ill., on the 17th inst. He denies the charge.

The man Dills, who brought the 12 year old

daughter of a neighbor from Sioux City to St.

Louis, where she was taken back and lodged in jail. He married his victim in Nebraska,

and there is talk of his being returned here and

tried for murder.

The stage coach on the Graham road was stopped

and robbed by two highwaymen, near Weather-

ford, Texas. They captured a man in a queue and

several articles of more or less value. This is the

fifth time the stage has been robbed on this road

within the past year.

There is a lost boy at Fort Scott, Kan., aged 5

years, who gives the name of Charlie Curdinger

or Keating, and says his father or a witness will be

sent him there to see his grandmother. He was

put on the train at Kansas City, and has in his

possession a letter dated at St. Louis.

Gen. Wolsley will leave for Egypt at once to

take active command. He wants Canadian raf-

lemen to accompany the Gordon relief in running

the use their practical knowledge of rivers in running

the rapids and making portages on the Nile. Ad-

vertisements for such men in Ottawa, Ont., have re-

ceived numerous replies.

Postmaster General Gresham's conference with

the managers of the Western Union and the United

Telegraph Line, resulted in the disclosure of the fact

that the Western Union Company's rates were 100

per cent greater than those offered by its rival.

Executive Manager Bates of the United Telegraph

Line presented the managers of the Western Union

General, setting forth the benefits derived from com-

petition with the Western Union. Captain Whitney

of the latter company presented a written protest

against the claim of the other. The conference was

for the purpose of securing a telegraph service for

the coming year.

There shall be no Alps.

When Napoleon talked of invading Italy one of his

officers said: "But, sire, remember the Alps." To

an ordinary man who would have seemed simply

insurmountable, but Napoleon responded eagerly:

"There shall be no Alps." So the famous campaign

was made. Disease like a mountain, like a giant

in the way of France, fortune and honor to many

by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" might

be healed, and so the mountains would disappear.

It is specific for all blood, chronic lung and liver dis-

eases, such as consumption (which is scrofula of

the lungs), plagues, blotches, eruptions, tumors,

swellings, fever-sores and kindred complaints.

This eleventh annual meeting of the Montgomery

County Fair Association at Montgomery City, Mo.,

opens Tuesday, September 3, and continues five

days. The managers have prepared a liberal

premium list and invite competition from all quar-

ters. The mile track, one of the best in the State,

has been put in splendid condition for the races

during the week, and as the premiums in this de-

partment are liberal, some race sport may be ex-

pected.

Getting Ready for School.

10,000 Children's splendid Union cassimere suits

will be offered at \$1.50 and \$2.50 this week, to make

room for fall stock, at the

Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

## TROUBLE IN CAMP.

A Many-Sided Row in Progress at the Four Courts.

In Which Maj. Harrigan, Gen. Gooding and Col. Claiborne Take Part—The Lottery War and Its Consequences—Fends—No Lottery but Oceans of Policy—A Quibble.

In the office of the Chief of Police, the Board of Police Commissioners and the Court of Criminal Correction there is much excitement just now, and some of the officials find themselves in the predicament of the contractor who undertook to furnish

Hades with an asphaltum paving but had no pitch

hot. Police Commissioner Gooding and Chief

Harrigan locked horns over the lottery question.

While Col. Claiborne declares that he has no objection to the lottery, he has no objection to the

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